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Julge Black says that "when Mr. Tilden's supporters in Corgress permitted him and his constituents to be juggled out of their rights, he could not remedy the wrong." Mr. Tilden and the democracic House of Representatives are both to blame for the failure of the former to secure Lis inauguration. If, when Mr. Zich Chardler appounded that Mr. Hayes had 185 votes and was elected, Mr. Tilden had authorized the statement that he had 203, and was therefore elected and would be inaugurated, he wou'd be in the White House now, for the monyed power in the North was too much interested in its own welfare to have allowed any to cible opposition, even if there had been any general desire for such, which, however, would not have been probable, for with such a stimulus the democrats in Congress would have been as a unit in his support, and that alone would have reduced the number of these who would have nursed suc's a desire to insignificant propertions. But as he did not authorize such a statement, it became the daty of the demoeratio House, in order to preserve its own and the rights of the people, to cet in his stead and make the announcement for him, but it fiddled play, and attraces much attention.

Mr. F. Paff was busy last night showing his and feeled so long and exposed its weakcess so glaringly, that when Mr. Conkling proposed the dispute, the prople who had elected that Cougross, having lost all confidence in their agente, and hoping for nothing from their act tion, were really glad of what they vainly imagiced was an opportunity, sight though it was, of obtaining a just and righteous decision. After that, if course, there was nothing for either Congress or Mr. Tilden to do but accept the verdies of the Commission with the test and excelled in the pas, for the halls of one of grace possible.

The readjusters desy that they are repudisters, and profess to be willing to pay all the State's just debte. Well, grant that what they say is true, though there is a remarkable diecrepancy between such words and their actions, will it not be better to settle the debt question by recepting the McCulledt bill than to keep up the dispute about it any longer, with all its accessary evil on a quences? Suppose, as the readjusters assert, but which is not only im probable, but bardly possible, that the taxes to be collected under this bill will no be safficieut at fifry eints on the hundred dollars to ternoon. pay three per cent, interest on the debt and to here per the State and reheals in runting order.

The first was a to ting race I mile, best two for crabapple jelley; 2d to Mary Herbert for called quilt; 1st to A. M. Kerby for feather flowers; to Faunie French for medic work; 21 that a few additional cents be added to the nel Heywood, with Star, je., 2nd. tax s than that the almost obsotic condition in ple and retard their prosperity in every possible way? Nothing is more certain than that investments will not be made in a State in which there is any doubt about the permanency of the rate of textion. Stability is what expital desires, and it will not go where that condi ion is wanting.

The election to be held in New York next month will be the means of affiriing the country an excellent opportunity for larming a corr. c. estimate of the motives that inspire the republican party, and will afford that party a no less favorable opportunity for exhibiting its real animus. For years past the republicans of that State have been denousoing the democrats for their quiet acquiescence in the supremacy of the rough riders of Tammany. The democrats have determined not to submit to that corrupt supremacy any lorger, and unless Tammany receives the support of the republiours the power it has held so long will be gone forever. Present appearances, it must be contessed, don't look aus; i sious, for the republican managers have formed an unholy alliance with the Tammany braves, and have gone so far as L. Rume 'or best bull 2 years o'd; 1st premium even to attempt to disfratebise all the voters of to T. W. Bionnt for best I year old bull; 24 to New York city b.c.use Tsmrany could not T. L. Hume; 1st premium to same for best have the appointment of the supervisors of bull call; let premium to same for best cow 3 election. But the prry is suppresed to contain many consciention; men, the exact number of whom can be told after the election.

Is seems that the Indians who recently defeated Major Thoraburgh's command were bull dozers of the worst kind, and were gunning for the colored troops, and that they attacked the unfortunate Major by mistake. It is feared the knowledge of this special animosity of the red man for his black brother will produce an exodus of the latter from all regions subject to the incursions of the former. Now is the time for Rev. Gen. Conway to make a bold stroke for -money. Let him be the Moses to lead the oppressed colored soldiers into a land of safety at so much a head. It is not often that such an opportunity is presented.

This being a free country, those fond of large funera's have an undoutted right to as mary hacks as they can pay for, but, for all that, we are not di pised to consure the Catholic priest white corn; 21 to John A. Marshall; special jums to S. T. Shuman, E J. Pallman, in Jersey City who closed the doors of his mention of same exhibited by C. Lukens; 1st Kari, E. Smith, oil portrain; to R. M. Dawchurch a day or two ago agains: a funeral procession because it contained more than twelve hacks Among the many reforms sadly needed in this country, by no means the least of corn by Martha Gaskins; green pearl millet by those which deserve to be prissed with greater urgency is that which will present people in want of money from equandering it feo ishly upon expensive funerals.

So far as the important condition of weather is concerned that of the Alexandria fair may be said to have been too good. A little less warmth and brilliancy of the sun, and a little less softness and balminess in the breezes would have tended to increase the crowd in attendance rather than diminish it; but Providence was exceed.

Yesterday was, by fir, the largest day of the Fair! There was in Alexandria one of the largest crowds ever seen, and there was probably more mency speat in this city than in any day sices the "late uppleasantners between the Rogers for apples; to J. T. Brekham for basday sicco the "late unpleasantners between the States," every und of business receiving his full share of patronage. Vehicles of every fruits; to American Pacumatic Fruit Esperand well fixtures; to Melean & Uhler, best display for the first transfer of patronage. Vehicles of every fruits; to American Pacumatic Fruit Esperand of house furnishing goods; F. K. Ward, milk transfer of house furnishing goo conceivable shape, size and quality were brought | tor. Class 4-Fruit and Ornamental Trees and steambouts and cars, and all day long carriages, wagons, omnibusses and ambulances were seen going to and from the Fair "packed down" and running over; for strangers, imagining that the Fair Grounds was a great distance, actually strapped themsolves on behind some of the coaches.

The vast crowd present y seed ay afternoon thinned out considerably at 6 and 7 o'clock, when the stramboats and trains 'eaving this city for Washington carried away large numbers, but there was a crowd ir sint on the grounds last night, and the

MAIN BUILDING

was too full for comfertable promenading, but the people all seemed happy and the young ladies managed to eat ice cream and drink soda water at the young mans' expense.

We noticed that around the cold to a stand there was always a scrambling crowd, and above the ein could be heard, "A little this way, Mister," but on enquiry, taking a little curselver, and finding it free, the mystery was solved.

There was also a gratd display of trass but tone; and how they did take with the ladies. One could not help feeling sorry for the poor fellows clad in plain citizen's dies; fer, as the crowd pas et along, one was heard to say, "Since them so'd ers came, a fellew can't even get a girl to eat ice cream with him."

The Potomze and Analogtan Beat Clu' from Washington and Georgotown, were pres ent, having rowed down in the l'oton ac's barge, and attrac el some attention. The following is the crew : Roberts, cockswaie; Page, stroke; Cerron, No. 9; Marshall, No. 8; Poor, No. 7; McCherry, No. 6; Johnson, No. 5; Wilkins, No. 4; Noses, No. 3; Whittington, No. 2; Z. igler in the bow.

J. W. Co kerell, agent for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, has a very fine dis-

stock to people from the country. Mr. P. has on exhibition boots and shoes of his own man the Electoral Commission as a means of sattling ufacture that cannot be exactled for beauty and

Mr. Themas Hoy, in addition to the preminus mentioce i la yesterday's report, also received the first premium for fireplace heaters. Jas. F. Carlin & Son have for a railing around their space a bar of iron, twitted in i s co'd state,

showing its superior quality. The art gallery attracts attention, and there are really some very beautiful pictures in this department. Of course, it has been equalled the kines of Greece were adorned with plotures that the birds came down to peek the grapes from a fruit backet og a boy's head.

TO DAY-THE LAST DAY. The crowd to day was much smaller than that of sesterday, the only special attraction being that of horse racing, but this afternoon there was a large growd tresent.

At 11 o'cleek there was so exhibition of all the stock on the grounds, and, notwish standing this has taken place every day since the Fair opened, it was witnessed with as much interest as it var on the first day.

THE RACES

At I o'clock the racing commenced, and the dull morning was incomided by an inciting if-

would it not be better in every coresivable aspect, | ond. | Colenel Heywood was entered by Jerome | to Misses Lula and Susa Smeet for enamental both for the State and its individual people F. Carter; Belle by H. Barley, and Star, ir .

The second was a trotting race, fier to all, work on canvas; to Elia Smoot for orange cake, row entered Bateman; Jerima Carter, Colonel Heywood and Joo. Eggicston, Trump. It was R. W. Reading feather fac; E. H. Smith penwon by Bateman, with Tramp 2nd. This was the closest race during the Pair and was watched with great interest.

The next was a tunning they for a purse of \$100; \$70 to firs', \$2) to second and \$10 to third, which was won by Tillie, Bob Merin 21, Bird 31-the last and prettiest race of the

At 4 o'elce's this afternoon there were at least four thousand people on the grounds, and when the rain came up the main building was a perfect jam, several fadles fainting, and oth-

ers gettier saneczed. PREMIUMS AWARDED. Department No. 2-Class 1. Thoroughbred Holsteits. -Ist premium to Judge Fulerton for best bull 3 years ele; do to same for bull 1 year old; do. to same for caw 3 years old; 2d promium to same; 1st premium to same for heifer 2 years old; do. to came for heifer I year eld; 21 to same; lst | r.m.um to same for calf of 1878; 2d do. to same. Class 2 Agreshires-Class 3, Alderneys and Jerseys-1st premium to T. L. Hume for best Jersey bull 3 years cla; 21 do. t) Thom:s Carrol; 1st premium to T. Swift for best Aiderces calf of 1879. Class 4, Durhams-1st premium to J. Fletele: for best buil 3 years old; 21 to Samuel Pullman. Class 5. Devocs-Geo. W. H. F. Lee received the 1st and 21 premiums for best 1 year old buil; 1st and 21 premiums for best cow 3 years old. to J. E. Agre for pair work exen. Class 7. Martin for fat sheep.

Deptr.ment Nr. 6-Farm Products-Class 1. Cereals-1st premium to Hunt sewing machine; 2d to Singer sewing machine; & Rebirts for best 24 to Chas. S. Taylor, jr.; 2d to John T. Ross and vegetable chopper and sansage stuffer, to for best bushel of white when; 1st premium Zimmermen fruit dryer; to W. A. Anderson to James Hunter for best tusher red whear; 1st patent dog power chura-spec al mention. premium to N. W. Pearson for best bushel of S. B. Corbeit; 1st cremium to Clark & Martin Pearson for bushel swamp Ohio wheat, new to Thomas Carroll for best deplay of vegeta. bles; 1se to Wm. Dean Gordon for Bushel Snow-Early Rose do ; special mention of N. W. Pearson's Victor and Beauty of Hebron Irish notatoes; to E. H. Doby for turnits; to Maston bett painting in water color; to R. C. Powell

H. Scowden for pie squeshes; to Frank P. Reed for pumpkies. Class 3—Fruits—1st promium to Dr. M. V. B. Paley for apple; 21 to John T. Res; diplomas to John Dallins and man for collection of photographs. Eliwanger & Barry; 1st premium to E. H. Doby fer dried app'es; to same for peaches; to same for cherries; honorable mention to Wm.

for largest and best display.
Department 7—Class 3—1st premium to Mrs. A. L. Moore for best preserves; to same for collection of canned fruits; to same for colleclections of jellie; to Mrs. Joseph Horkies for for quicos; to Mrs. Joseph Hopkins for glass apple jelly; to Mrs. S. A. Cole for quince jelly; to Mrs. Joseph Hopkins for current jelly; to same for grape jelly; to Mrs. N. W. Pearson for crab apple jelly; to Mrs. E. H. O'Brien for plum ells; to Mrs. Valentine Baker for strawberry crab apples; to Mis. Joseph Hopkins for propreserved plums and quincer; to Mrs. J. Carlin | Graham for infaid wood-worked wine case. Creighton for jar preserved cherries; to Miss S. M. Ayres for green sweetmeats; to Mrs. D. M. French for orange pce'; to Mrs. Mary H. Lunt for damsons; to Miss Kate Taylor for brandy peaches; to Mrs. M. H. Janney for gless peach jelly; to Mrs. Joseph Hopkies for cherry, goose-berry and lemon jelly; to Mrs. Walter Walton for canned piceapple. Class 4-1st premium to Mrs. Dr. Klipstein fer fix grape wine, estawba wice, grape and current wine; to Mrs. A. L. Moore for blackberry wice; to John A. Marshall for vinegar; to Mrs. M. H. Januey for peach and margle pickles and yellow cabbage pickles; to Mrs. S. K. Spider for encumber pickles; to Mrs. E. H. O'Brien f'er sweet pickled per pars; to Mrs. Mary H. Lunt for chopped cabbago pickles; to Mrs. Bettie E Broders for damson pickles; to Mrs. W. T. Herrick for sweet peach; to Mrs. A L Moore for collection of pickles; Mrs. D. M. French tomato calsar; to Mrs. Thomas Collingsworth ter cucumber catsur; to G. Wm. Ramsay, specimeo of lard, special mention; W. A. Sisson for 2 boxes of honey; 1st premium to Mrs. S. H. Snowden for sefe soap (pointh); 21 de. to Mrs. Dr. Klipstein for core ntrated lye son; Mrs. Georg : Hullins for soft soap lye drippings; to Mrs. Joun A. Marshall for becayes: to Mrs 3. K. Soyder for pear pickles; to Miss Bett e E. Broders for wild plum pickles; to John T. Ross for grape brands; to Mrs. A. J. Moore for strawberry and raspberry wice, and special mertion of cherry and goosoberry wines. Class -Flowers-1st premiums were awarded to Thomas Carroll, Mrs. L. J. White, M. Schuler, Mr. Cleary, and Mrs. M. H. Jansey for the different va ieties of flowers they had en exhibition.

Department No. 9-Girls and Boys under 15 years of as e-Class 1-Girls-1st tramium to Virginia A. and 21 to Mintin Klaman for arrat; 1st to Ella Smoot for Lu ton holes and specimen of drawing; to Mary Marbury for worsted pin cushine; 2d to Bessie Janue; 1st to Farence Smyth and Rosa Snyder for worsted work on canvair; 1st and 21 to Nellie Corbett for worsted ercebeting; to Mist Nettio Dannelly for worsted alghan; to Mrs. Klipstein for worsted and bristol board work; to Fannic Corbett for same; to Virginia Try or for cotton iids; 21 to Farnie French, Fannie Corbett and Mary J. Munson for erocheting work; 2d premium to Resa Sagder for worsted mat; 1st to Belle Chapman for paper flowers; to Alico Ballenger for pound cake; to Mamie Januey for jelley cake; to Ela Smoot for encount cake and ercam taffey; to Bessie Hopkins for preserved green sweetmeste; to Alice Balleuger flowers; to Faunie Frenc's for medie work; 21 workbex; 1st to Miss Nelis Corbett for enbrei iery on liner; to Helena McCarty for 113 tie pictures; to Itannah Blondt eim for worsted man for Swiss clock; to George Hopkins masonie tracke : Frank Fields hanging bracket; Laura McGraw for seroll saw work and bracket; 21 to Miss J. L. Murrry for ornamental box;

Department 10-Class 1-1st premiums to Alex. Smith top carriage and jump seats; to Joseph Cooper of Fairfux C. II. best display of farm and road wagons, also best display of home made springroad or farm wagons. Class home made boots and shoes; 21 to J. J. George for best display of foreign made boots and shoer; 1st premium to Henry Strauss for best disp'ay of foreign made boots and shoer; Is premium to F. Paff for home made boots, gair ters, course boo's, shees, ladies' fine boots, shoes and slippers. Class 4-1st premium to Jamieson & Collies for best display of foundry work, iron railing and finished trass castings. Clase 5-1st premium to Charlottesville Woolen Mills for best display of home manufactured eisimers, cheviots, cadets, kersegs, &2; to 1st premium to Thomes Walsh for best bull 2 Robert Portner for home made beers and ale: geurs o'd; do. to Samuel Pullant for best 3 to George R. Hill & Co. for fat er cakes, crackremium to same for best ball calf of 1878. made suits of clothing. Class 6-1st premium to Martin Gillett & Co. for gas steva. Clist 7-1st premium to Mrs. S. F. Gregory for heme made dish mops; O. M. Asken, butter fruir, special mention; 1st premium to Heary

lst to I:rael Marbel.

Kelly for best model of engine. Department No. 11-1st prem'um to Herber Beyant 9 and 10 Commins' plow, single shovel years clo; 24 to same; 1st premium to John plow, iron age cultivater; to Wm. H. May & Son fer su fice drain plow, Rout double shovel iron beam plow. Scotch Lingo barron 1st premium to J. S. Crosby for Oliver chin p'ox; to Herbert Bryant for Brickyard and Hoffman drill and champion single reaper; to Joshua Thomas for harvester and binder; to and 1st and 21 premiums for best 2 year old W. H. May & Son for Gregg mower, hurse heifer. Class 6, Graded Cows and Heifers and rake and plaster sower; to Herbert Bryan; fo: Oxen-1st premium to R. F. Roberts for best | grain cradle and hay tork. Class 2-1st premileh con; 1st premium to Thos. Carroll for miam to Joshua Thomas for steam power for best graded stock con; 2d to same; 2d premium | agricultural purposes; to W. H. Mry & Son for to W. H. Torryson; 1st premium to M. B. double pinion horse power, threshing machine Furr for grade heifer; 2d to same; 1st gremium | and wheat lac; to Herbert Bryant for sheller, seperster and far; and wine and eider mil; to W. Fat Stock-1st and 21 premiums to Fletcher H. May & Son for 4-horse Studebaker wagon; & Fuir for best bullock; 1st premium to R. F. to Joseph Coop r for 2-horse sp ing farm or Roterts for fat cow; 1st premium to (link & road wager; to W. H. May & Son for dirt scoops; to Joshua Thomas for fidder cut er. Class 3 .- 1st preminm to Wheeler & Wilson barrel of flour to McLean & Unler for butter worker, meat

Department No. 12-Fine Arts-1st prem premium to Clark Martin for bushel of yellow son oil portrait; to Miss J. E. Practher oil cal corn; do. to S. H. Snowden for 1ye and winter ored phetheraph; to Miss Kate French eil oats. Special class-Special mention of green painting; to Miss Mary French oil painting; to tobacco, exhibited by Peter Robinson; spear of Miss Mary H. Lust oil colored photograph; to Miss Alice Reading oil painting; Miss A. M. Tucker best display of oil paintings; to Miss for bushel winter Victory wheat; 21 to N. W. Hattie E. Smith art painting; Mrs. Dr. Little pastal painting; to Miss Mery Smoot oil paint. variety. Class 2-Vegetables-1st tremium ing; Miss E la Smoot painting on placque; 24 premium to Miss Aunie E. Hough for oil painted reticule; Is premium to Julian W. fiske Irish potatoer; Ist to Harry Pearson for Holt ink chart; Mrs. P. J. Dempsey India ink picture; to Cornelius Cox ick map of Alexandrie; to Miss Henricita Strauss pencil diawing; polatoes; 1st premium to S. B. Sales for sweet B. F. Price architecture drawing; to F. E. Cor-Powelt for mangel watzel; to Mrs. George Hu!- crayon drawing; 21 to Ela M. Armer f.r. en lings; to Charles Hunter, for unions; to W. H. graved egge; let premium to Mrs. Charles ingly kind in this respect, and only a heathen would be ungrateful enough to complain of it.

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Department 13-1st premium to Perry, Smoot & Co, for best display of line, plaster and coment; to B. F. Peake for two scroll saws; to Wm. H. May & Son for canal barre': to J. into requisition to convey the people from the Shrubs-1st premium to Munson Hill Nursery China, glass and queensware; S. Waterman & Son, best display of clathing: I. Eichburg, best display of dry goods; H. Johnson, patent ballot box; G. H. Thompson, greass eradicator; Peake & Nalls, test display of building materials; B. F. Peake, best display of mantles, caused peaches; to Mrs. Laura White for pears; balusters and newells; F. G. Rogers, scroll to Mrs. Joseph Hopkins for strawberries; to saw; John P. Clark, best display of same for geoseberries; to Mrs. Walter Walton picture frames, curtains and paperhanging; to Martin Gillett & Co. for pure teas: to the Sterling Baking Powder Co.; to James F. Carlin & which is by no means pressing, and "good Sons for best display of hardware; G. Wm. Ramsay for floors display of groceries; to Luct & Davidson for finest display of articles in his lior; to Wm. II. May & Son for best rock salt; elly; to Miss Meil Garwood for jar preserved to Henry Strauss for largest display of clothing; to Lyles' Pearline soap; to E. S. Leadbeater & served peacher; to Mrs. S. K. Seyder for pre- Bro. for best display of drugs; G. N. Bauers served sickle pears; to Mrs. Frank T. Reed for for best display of patent articles; to James W. Bro. for best display of drugs; G. N. Bauers

NOTES.

Among the awards which we failed to notice at the time they were made, was a first premflowers, which were very beautiful.

O'Neal. It is always surrounded by a crowd, and goods ir slaughtered there at a fearful rate. L. D. Harrison officiates as auctioncer and entertains the crowd at intervals with his choics selections in oratory.

General Grant. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Oct 3 -A dispatch from Clark's Station, on the road to the Yese mite, says: General Grant and family arrived here at 6:45 o'clock 'ast evening, after an eventful ride from Madeirs, which they left at :15 a. m. Previous to his departure from Madeira he gave a brief reception to the citizens and residents of Freeno city, and among the number who corgratulated him upon his return to his native land were several Union and Confederate veterans. At Fresno Flat he received further congramlatory calls from Fresno county Orange. Alexandria and Manassas sevens sold veteracs. The crash which conveyed the party at 66; against 661 previously. Virginia and was handsomely decorated, thirty six horses were used in the trip, six changes being made. Upon the arrival of the distinguished party there they were met and welcomed by J. B. Brues and S. Washburs, and eterrical to the parlor of the hotel. The Mariposa brass band had eressed the mount itas, a distance of thirty. six miles, to join in the ceremonies, playing "Hall to the Chief." Dinner followed, after which there was an informal reception in the hotel parlore. The General was screnaded and refired at an early bour. At 8:30 o'clock this morning the party entered the Yosemite Valley, where they will remain until Monday. They will return by Big Trees and Merced to San Francisco. The weather was delightful, and there was less dust along the route then was anticipated. The people of the surrounding ecountry had are mbled in strong force by yesterday noon, and patiently awaited the coming of the stage last evening. General Grant expressed him gratified by the attentions snown im, and appeared particularly interested in the band, which is composed of boys from Mariposa, varying from 14 to 19 years of age. The party are in excellent spirits, and looking forward to a very agreeable sojoura in Yosemite Valley.

The Peabody Fund. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 -The trustees of the penbody fund sgain assembled at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The committee, consisting of The committee, consisting of Mr. Ham Iton Fish, Bishop Whipple and Gen-eral Barnes, to whom was referred that portion of President Winthrop's opening address relating to the loss sustained by the Board of Trus ees in the recent death of General Richard Taylor, of Louisiana, who was one of its memthe financial affairs of Virginia, ex stant for so best three in five. Perso \$125; \$90 to first, Class 2-Boys-1st premiums to Master Klemany years, should continue to harass the peo\$20 to second and \$15 to third. J. H. More man for Swiss clock; to George Hopkins man for Swiss clock man for Swiss clock man for Swiss clock man on the records of the meeting. Mesers. M. Evarts, A. H. H. Stuart, of Va., and Chief Justica White, who, on Wednesday were appointed cil drawing. Class 3-1st 1 remium to Miss laura McGraw for sarall says work and the deneral Agents' address and of the General Agents' report that related to the proposition to invoke the aid of the National Government for the education of the colored children in the Southern States, reported that they had not arrived at any definite understanding in regard to the subject and asked leave to report fully at the next meet-ing of the trustees. The election of a successor to the late General Taylor in the board was also nome made springroud or farm wagons. Class laid over until the next meeting. The trustees 3-1st premium to F. Paff for best display of spent some time discussing the condition of the Normal College, at Nashville, Tenn. The standing committees were reappointed with the exception that General Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the executive committee caused by the death of General Taylor. On metion of Mr. Everts the with a fair demand and good stock. The offer board adjourned to meet at Washington on the ings of Wheat amounted to 5332 husbale and 18th of February next.

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL. -The first stone of Cologno Cathedral was laid on August 15. 1248. The six hundred and thirty-first year of its building was completed on the 15th day of last August, and it is Loped that the next fair demand. Timothy and Clover Seed in fair year (11 cow; 21 do. to Thomas Walsh; 1st ers, &c.; to S. Waterman & Sen for best home anniversary will really see the finishing of the demand. great Missier. The two towers have now reached their last stage, and have only to be fitted with their massive caps of soild stonewere. For this purpess two great scaffoldings have to be creeted at a d'zzy height; one cf' them, however, approaches completion. When and 120 for choice, Lancaster at 125a120, and the caps have been finished, then a still higher Fultz at 122a125. Sales of prime mixed Corn at them, however, approaches completion. When story will have to be added to the scaffoldings, in order to fix on the tops of the cape, the gi gaptie fo lated eresses, alm st thirty feet high, which are to crown the towers. This operation will, it is expected, be performed next spring.

[COMMUNICATED.

QUAM CUPIS ESSE BREVEM, -The Academy Journal made a big mistake. It never was the intention of the A. L. I. to saub the "little endet corps," and the writer of the article dated Ostober 2 did not go to the proper channel of information. Now, put it is a proper light, There were invited here several organizations. The only regular military company was the A. L. I, and it was their duty if not their pleasure to receive them. There was no official objection made to the cadet corps of 'small boys. And again, the writer is one who has worn the gray and not a member either of the A. L. I. but has upon all cocasions been a stausch friend of the "eadet small boy corps.

Fatal Accident.

Bordest. wn. N. J., Oct. 3 -W. Gravin, a resident of Beverly, N. J., was run over and in stantly killed near that place this morning while walking on the track of the Cambden and Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad. The deceased was 70 years of age and hard of hearing.

Fire.

CALAIS, ME, Ost. 3 .- A fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the buildings of C. B. Rounds, comuty actorney, this morning. The loss is \$5,000; icsarance, \$5,000. The furniture was saved,

Dead.

ERIE, PA , Ost, 3 -Charles Burnham, the lawyer who shot himself on Beptember Ist, died to day. The bullet penetrated his brain and could not be extract.d.

Contemplated Strike. Sr. Louis, Oct. 3.-The journeymen trank

makers of this city have decided to make a de-

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

The week has been one of great interest to

Alexandria, it being "Fair week," and the success attending the exposition having been beyoud the expectations of all, giving earnest of what can be accomplished here by a determined effort. Cur merchants have felt the good effects of bringing into our midst so many people from the surrounding country, who, attracted by the wagon and cane; E. J. Milier, best display of stocks of goods and the prices, made large purchases. Business is "picking up" decidedly, and the activity in the grain market, though not so pronounced, still continues, and prices, though a shade off, still are pretty well maintained. The business aspect throughout the country is very encouraging, and especially are manufacturing industries once more prospering. We have no decided change to note in monetary affairs, the supply being equal to the demand, paper" is easily "done" at 6a7 per cent. The value of all kinds of merchandise is on the alvance, and the prospects of a profitable trade goes far to increase and maintain the feeling of contidence which prevails. Money was active in New York yesterday at 7 and 1 32 per ct. for call loans, closing at 7. In Baltimore borrowers in good credit readily obtain loans at 435 per ct. Commercial paper 556 per ct, with a limited offering. The quotations for money in the Philadelphia market are 4342 per cent for loans, and ium given to Miss Belle Chapman, a little 5354 for test mercantile paper. Government daughter of Capt. J. S. Chapman, for artificial | bonds are again active, having recovered from the decline, and the closing quotations at New One of the most attractive spots on the York show 1 per cent advance in currency 63, grounds is the auction bezier of Lucas & and advance in other issues. State securities are firm. In Virg. bonds there was quite a large movement yesterday, \$20,000 consols changing hands at 591; \$62,000 of the 10-40; at 51; \$5,000 do def. at 6, and \$3,500 past due coup. at 817482. Peelers were quoted at 30 bid and 31 asked. The 10 40s sold largely at 51, and closed at 50 a 511. Coupons were sold up to 82, and closed at 82a824 and peeler coupons were quoted at 141a154. Railroad stocks quiet but firm: Baltimore and Ohio common 1414 bid, 143 asked. The speculative movement in Marietta and Cincinnati tative movement in Marietta and Cincinnati 63; do yellow 62; Western mixed spot 55; Oct bonds is active again, with a decided advance in 642:552; Nov 532a522; no Dec or steamer offerprice; \$12,600 of the firsts selling yesterday in Baltimore at 99, an advance of 3½; \$23,000 of the seconds sold at 53, an advance of 1, and \$33,000 feech choice Penna and Maryland 15-10. Coffee actof the thirds sold ut prices ranging 23 to 27. Tennessee sixes sold at 100. We quote:

Orange, Alexandria & Manassas... 67 a 63 Orange & Alexandria 63, 1st..... 95 a 103 63, 2d..... 95 a — 88, 8d..... 66 a — 88, 8d..... 31 a 34 Vicinia & Panassas 63, 2d... 69 a 1024 WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

0 C0 0 53 Cora Meal..... 0 £0 0 70 Ryo..... 0 65 Jals Eggs 0 8 Chickens Apples 175 @
Apples 075 @
Potatoes per bushel 0 65 @
Onions, per bush 0 00 @
Dried Cherries 116 @
Dried Peaches, peeted 1 Dried Peaches, peeled Unpeoled......acon, Hems, country...... Best sugar cured Hams ... 0 114 @ 0 104 @ 0 104 @ 0 7 @ Butchers' Hama Western..... 0 114 Shoulders.... Veal Calves..... Herring, Kastern, per bbl..... 3 50 5 to (a) 4 00 5 to (a) 5 50 @ 310 firster, ground, per ton..... Ground, in bags or bbls... Lump :: 00 alt, G. A. (Liverpool)...... Fine..... Turk's Island..... Vool, long unwashed..... 030 @ 031 021 @ 025 Do. washed..... 0 30 (4) 0 32

Нау...... 10 00 @ 12 00 The market to day is fairly active, and prices for Wheat are good. Flour is without change, ings of Wheat amounted to 5332 bushels, and sales were made at 110, 115, 118, 120, 121, 123, 124, 125, 127, 128 and 129, as to quality. Corn is weaker, and 770 bushels of white sold at 5: and 55. Rye is firmer, with small sales at 70. No Oats reported; prices are higher. Country produce is without change. Bacon is firm, with a

RICHMOND MARKET, Oct'r. 2 .- The market is quite active, but the receipts of grain have fallen off. Flour 3 50a\$7 for fine to fancy family brands. Offerings to-day of about 5000 bushels of Wheat, with sales of white at 123 for good, 54. Prime spring Oats brought 36:37; mixed 37 and winter 40. Nothing doing in Rye.

LYNCHBURG MARKET, Oct'r. 2.-In Flour there is nothing of note to mention, and quotations remain at 4:57 for super to fancy family brands. In Wheat there is some activity, with an advance in prices, and the quotations are from 115s120, as to quality. The supply of Corn is large, and prices somewhat depressed; white 55a60, and mixed and yellow 50a53. Rye nominally 63a65, and Oats 33a42 for apring and winter.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET. Oct'r. 2 .- The market has been fairly active during the week, and the receipts of produce fair. Flour remains unchanged, and prices are 450,\$725 for super to fancy family brands. There is a tolerably brisk demand for Wheat, with light offerings, and the quotations are from 120a133 for prime to choice samples. Prime white Corn is quoted at 12a53, Rye at 53s55, and Oats at 30a32, with but little doing.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET .-Sugars-We quote raw Sugars as follows: Fair to good (2a6 15-16c; Cuba boxes Nos 10 to 12 62:64; centrifugal 74 174c. Coffee-We note a very strong market to-day

and an active inquiry, but the meagre stock in first hands (now reduced to 2000 bags) restricts business. Since our last report sales have been made of 1000 bags at 1212, and 1311 bags very low grade at 101c. The Rio telegram of the 1st reports a very firm market there. We quote as ollows: Ordinary 1313137; fair 1513157; good 16:161; prime 16:162.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. October 2 -Beaves.—Transactions included fair Terans at 61-62c. per ib. dressed; f.t Colorado steere at 7 a7ac; poor and common native steers at 62a7c.; ordinary and medium do. at 71 a72c; fair to good do. at 8a9c; prime do. at 9½a9½c. and extra and premium do at 9½a10c. Calver .- Market tame at unchanged figures,

or 12 12 tc. per 15 for grassers, and 4a6t cents for Sheep and Lambs. -Sheep were slow at former figures with a limited business at 3 £0.\$4 75 per 100 lbs. a few shipping Sheep going at \$5. Lambs were a trifi. firmer and higher. Common to prime sold at 4 50.25 50 per 100 lbs., and a car

load of choice State Lambs, 77 lbs. average, at \$5 70. Hogs -No sales of live Hogs to speak of for

lack of efferings, but dealers nominally quote poor to prime at 3.75a\$4.35 per 100 lbs., with a fair it quiry for good corn fed. A bunch of State hogs, 294 lbs. average, sold to-day at \$4.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 2, 1879. Beef Cattle.—Those of the through shipments that went to New York fared better than they would have done on this market, and those to Philadelphia, though trado there was more active, met lower figures than those previously ruling. One hundred and fourteen head from Southwestern Virginia were shipped to Liver-

pool. Sheep and Lambs .- Of the receipts, about 1,000 head, only 200 are now in the nens, the remainder having gonethrough East. Prices are nominally the same as on Monday, few sales

having been effected since then.

Hogs.—The receipts since Monday number ome 1,100 head, the larger portion of which have been sold, only 400 head now ramaining n the pens. Prices are fully as good as on Monday, 5a512, with selections at 532, 'clesing

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 2.-Hogs-Receipts 26,000 head; shipments 7,500; mixed packing again lower; not a house operating and trade lifeless; 3 20ax3 40; choice heavy or prime light bacon firm; 3 45.33 80, seles chiefly at 3 60a\$3 75. Cattle—Receipts 5,000 head; shipments 1,300; a shade more life in the market, but values dull and unchanged; shipping at 3 50 a\$3 90; stockers weak and lower; Western and through Texans dull and lower; large supply; many large droves unsold. Sheep-Receipt-GO head; shipments none; market slow and quiet at the decline.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, Oct. 2.-Hogs active and firm; common 2 90a\$3 50; light 3 60 s3 75; packing 3 65a\$3 80; butchers' 3 80a\$3 85; receipts 880 boad; shipments 510.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 -Virginia 61 old -; do deterred 5; do consolidated 692; do 21 series 301; past due coupons 821; Virginia 10-40; 50; bid to day. Cotton duil; middling loalt; Flour firm and fairly active; Howard street and Western Super 3 753\$4 25; do Extra 4 50a\$5 25; do Family 5 50a\$6 25; City Mills Super 3 753\$4 25; do Family 5 50a\$6 25; City Mills Super 3 753\$4 25; do Extra 4 50a\$5 25; do Family 6a\$6 50; do Rio brands \$6 50; l'atapseo Family \$7 00 Wheat—Southern steady and fairly active; Western terner; Southern red 123a126; do amber 130a133; No 1 Maryland 131; No 2 Western winter re I spot and Oct 129; Nov 130a1301; Dec 1302313(4. Corn-Southern white higher; yellow nominal; Western strong; Southern white ing. Oats quiet and steady; southern 37a40: western white 35a38; do mixed 33a35; Penna 36 ive and firm; Rio cargoes 13:16j; sugar steady. A soft \$\frac{2}{3}.\$\frac{2}{3}\$ Whiskey firm at 110

NEW YORK, Oct'r " - Stocks firm. Money Corn quiet.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 3 Bun rices 5 57 | Bun sete 5 41

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